

- 1: Karutz, Richard. Atlas der Völkerkunde (Atlas of Ethnography). Vol. II, pp. 8-33; 62-101; 104-107. Die Völker Europas (Peoples of Europe). Stuttgart: Franckhsche Verlagshandlung, 1925.

pp. 76; 35 plates. HRAF pagination.

Personal copy.

Translated for HRAF by B. Cooke and R. Neuse.

[This source presents cursory but illuminating cultural summaries of the peoples of eastern Europe and the Balkan area. Their dress, dwellings, and religious beliefs are discussed. A brief bibliographical list appears at the close of each section. There are also numerous illustrative plates which have been filed in E1 Europe, category 116. Descriptive information is filed under subject categories in individual files. -- Analyst]

Field date: none

Analyst: June Orloff

Evaluation: Ethnologist--4

Processed in 1955

- 2: Milosz, Czeslaw. The Captive Mind. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., 1953.
Pp. xiv, 251.

Yale: Bw89F. 953M

Translated from the Polish by Jane Zielonko

/This source discusses with clarity and understanding the influence of Socialist realism on the mind of the intellectual living in the people's democracies. By analyzing the lives of four unidentified writers whom he knew, Mr. Milosz illustrates the internal paralysis resulting from an atmosphere ruled by dialecticians where all objective conditions vital to the realization of a work of art are lacking. The transition from criticism to approval, from guilt and despair to absolute conformism which alone can satisfy a man's internal longing for harmony and happiness is examined and clarified. -- Analyst/

Field date: none
Analyst: Cory Berman

Evaluation: Social Scientist-5
Processed in 1955

- 4: Wszelaki, Jan H. Fuel and Power in Captive Middle Europe. New York: Free Europe Press, 1952.

Pp. 63

HRAF Copy

[This book analyzes the evolution of fuel and power production in East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. The author, former Economic Adviser to the Polish Foreign Office, states that these predominantly agricultural areas have been in the throes of a painful, forcible industrial revolution since 1945, and cites statistical data in support of his contention. This pamphlet was prepared under the auspices of the Mid-European Studies Center of the National Committee for a Free Europe, Inc. --Analyst]

Field date: none

Analyst: Dragan Zivanović

Evaluation: Unknown-4

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El Europe

5: Free Europe Committee. Satellite Agriculture in Crisis. New York: Free Europe Press, 1954.

Pp. 130

HRAF copy

[This study is concerned with the agricultural structure of the East European satellites, and with their efforts to transplant the Soviet agricultural system to their territories. The study describes particularly those aspects which distinguish satellite agricultural developments from their Russian counterparts-- Analyst]

Field Date: none

Analyst: Dragan Zivanovic

Evaluation: Unknown-4

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6: Shuster, George N. Religion Behind The Iron Curtain. New York: The Macmillan Company, 1954.

Pp. v, 281.

Yale: Bi 76K. 954S

[This source gives a detailed analysis of religion in the countries under Soviet jurisdiction. Shuster was United States Land Commissioner for Bavaria for a year and a half and has spent considerable time in the countries now known as the "Peoples' Democracies." The general character and status of the Church and its activities in the satellite countries is given with many examples of religious persecution and resistance movements. The author discusses Marx's doctrine of dialectical materialism as a dynamic force in the sovietization of religion behind the iron curtain. The entire source has been filed in the Europe file only as a complete text. Each chapter on the different satellite countries has been sub-headed and filed in the individual files. --Analyst]

Field date: none

Analyst: Helen M. Marbury

Evaluation: Social Scientific -4

Processed in 1955

7: Gluckstein, Ygael. Stalin's Satellites in Europe. Boston: The Beacon Press, 1952.

Pp. x, 333

HRAF copy

[This is a critical study of the economic and political changes which have occurred since World War II in those countries first liberated and later plundered by the USSR. State Capitalist exploitation in the satellite countries of Poland, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Rumania, and Hungary is described and analyzed. The Tito-Stalin conflict is discussed in detail.

Although this source appears mainly in the El Europe file, information has been categorized from the point of view of the individual country under discussion. Pages 233 to 280 which deal exclusively and in detail with Yugoslavia have been excerpted for the Yugoslavia file. The entire source appears in El Europe, category 116. --Analyst

Field date: none

Analyst: Cory Berman

Evaluation: Social Scientist-4
Processed in 1955

8: Black, C. E., editor. Challenge in Eastern Europe. New Brunswick: Rutgers University Press, 1954. Pp.

Pp. xviii, 276.

HRAF copy.

[This study of Eastern European development has been contributed to by eleven recognized authors of diversified backgrounds, each giving a detailed analysis of the political and social strife existing in this area before and after the two world wars. Some of the authors have been dynamic figures in the agricultural co-operative movements in these regions and have presented good first hand information on the issues. The book as a whole, gives considerable information on the movements which have developed in these predominantly agrarian societies and their long struggle for liberalism and national self-determination. International relations as an important factor in determining the fate of Eastern Europe are emphasized. Short bibliographies of the authors have been filed in category 114. --Analyst]

Field date: none

Analyst: Helen M. Marbury

Evaluation: Social Scientist-4

Processed in 1955

9: Pool, Ithiel De Sola. Satellite Generals. The Hoover Institute and Library on War, Revolution, and Peace. Stanford: Stanford University Press, 1955.

Pp. vi, 165

Omitted from Files: 123-146

[This study examines the question of leadership in Communist armies. The author discusses specifically the conflict between the need for military leaders loyal to the regime and the need for skilled ones. How the satellites attempt to resolve it and secure for themselves adequate military leadership is discussed in this book. Pp. 123-146 on China are located in 10: Pool, AF1.China File. --Analyst]

Field date: no date
Analyst: Dragan Zivanovic

Evaluation: Social Scientist - 4
Processed in 1955

- 10: Mehnert. Die neuen Parteistatuten in den Ostblockstaaten. [The New Party Statutes in the States of the Eastern Bloc.] Osteuropa, Vol. 1, No. 5, pp. 52-63. Stuttgart, 1955. [HRAF Pp. 1-22]

HRAF Copy.

Translated from the German for the Human Relations Area Files by Richard Neuse.

[This source is a comparative study of changes made after 1952 in the statutes of the Communist parties of Bulgaria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and the Soviet Union. It is made clear that although the statutes of the parties in the various satellite states are based on the soviet model, they do show minor variations. After a general orientation of the changes, followed by observations on the relationships of the parties to the armed forces, the preamble to the statutes of each party (including the party of the Soviet Union) are presented separately. As the editorial staff is given as the collective author of this article, the editor has been given as author for the sake of simplicity and clarity. --Analyst]

Field date: no date
Analyst: R. Flynn

Evaluation: Journalist - 4
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